CORN AND OATS CONTINUE TO ADVANCE.

COARSE GRAINS WERE THE WHOLE THING.

Wheat Made a Very Good Start, but Weakened Later, Closing at a Loss in Price.

The continued hot weather throughout the West and Southwest has intensified the bullish feeling, particularly as there appears to be no immediate relief in sight and outside of the high-priced cereal the speculative situation has become extremely strong. All the markets showed strength at the outset, but it was the coarse grains, and especially corn, that were the prominent features and made the best records in the way of strength and bullishness, wheat being inclined to weakness and secondary onsideration. The situation was made nore than ever interesting by the fact that there were a number of outsiders on the floor for the first time in many a long month, and commission-houses reported the receipt of a batch of orders from the country to buy corn. As a result of this the sit-uation was active throughout most of the day, and the aggregate dealings were large. Wheat failed to hold up its end to the close whoat falled to hold up its end to the close and showed a loss for the day of 4c to 46 c, but corn and cats were both higher and very strong, the former showing an im-provement of ic to 115c and the latter of 15c to 15c, as compared with the day be-

Speculatively, wheat yesterday was not the attraction that corn was, yet it was by no means neglected. There were some builtsh conditions developed during the day, but the market was not able to hold its advantages very long, and the close was at a decline. One of the weakening factors carly was the depression shown by the markets abroad, which responded freely to the let-down on this side the day before and also to the heavy receipts yesterday, which footed up over 178,000 bu. These heavy receipts led to some selling right at the outset, and Sept, was 'ac off at tilde. There were buyers at this decline, however, many of whom were shorts, who were influenced by the great strength of corn, but the buying was not sufficient to advance prices any, and Dec. opened 'ac lower at 60c, and Sept, sold as low as 61½c. The buying continuing, there was a fairly good rany, and Sept, sold up to \$25625c and Dec. to \$64%c, while 61c was hid for July. These were the best figures of the day and were never again duplicated, a much weaker feeling being developed that was accompanied by lower, prices. One reason for this was that there was nothing in late cables to encourage buying, as Liverpool closed \$67%d off for the day; London was 'ac to id lower, Paris ic and Antwerp 'ac. The day's export clearances were reported a decrease of 4,300 bu. In the available supplies. The latter was of no help to the market, as just as soon as the demand from shorts had been satisfied there was a weak spot, and the market commenced to go off. There was no export business of consequence heard of at the seaboard and none at all here. On the ist-down Sept, went off to and closed at 61464c and closing at 64 bid. while July was 6%c bid and May 67%c bid.

The atention of the speculative trade of the country and abroad was centered upon corn, which was the king of speculative trains yesterday. No other cereal was in it. Speculation in this cereal has steadily increased and the effect was seen of the largely higher prices of the past day or two in the presence of a large number of two in the presence of a large number of outsiders on the floor, and the fact that there were more orders from the country received than has been the case for a long time. The effect of these orders and the heavy buying for outsider accounts was plainly to be seen and had a very marked influence upon market values. The market opened up strong, excited and higher under the influence of extreme heat in Kansas and damage reports, and the first trade in the september option was 16%c higher at 19%c, from which there was a Jump to 48%c. Feliers who were long took advantage of this advance, were free sellers, but the lettown was only to 68%c and in a short time there was a buige to \$0. There was nothing else talked of on the floor yesterday except hot weather and ruined crops. Still the cables did not indicate that foreigners were unduly excited, and Liversonly 4d and 4d respectively. During the

sellers naming their figures, local and buyers, who had to have supplies, accepting, though purchases were usually only for closest requirements. Sales by sample and from store of No. 2 at 23;934c, and 24%c for fancy; No. 2 at 26; No. 2 white clipped to arrive at 250, and spot worth 37928c; No. 2 white at 26 to 260; No. 4 white at 36 to 250.

RYE—Firm, but no higher, a car No. 3 selling, delivered, at 810.

FLOUR—An absence of cables denoted how indifferent foreigners were to selling offers from this side, but larger sales on demestic account reported. Sales of new soft winter are on a basis of \$3.2592.25 for patent, and \$2.8563 for extra fancy. Old flour quotable as follows: Patents 25.4962.80; straights 33.1592.25; extra fancy 339. 5.10; clear \$2.492.70; low and medium \$1.8062.80; hard winter in jute sacks.

RYIP FIJOUR—Jobbing at \$2.90 in skx, and \$3.20 in bbis.

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MILLEFEED—Strong and sellers advancing their prices, but the East refusing to pay the figures asked, as a rule and not much demand from other sections. Regular shippers bidding \$50,000 for bran, \$6870c for mids, all std. and according to quality, E. trk. basis, but bran selling on direct orders at \$70.

'* mill bran sells at \$60.

HAY—Received, 735 tons. local and 40 tons through; shipped, 750 tons, No change to note, the demand entirely local and limited to best grades only. Medium and lower qualities dull. Current vates on trk: Timothy, \$14,50715, for choice, \$13,614 for No. 1, \$11,612 for No. 2, \$3,710 for No. 2, \$3,710 for No. 2, \$3,8710 for No. 2, \$3,8710 for No. 3, \$1,8710,

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386,490 13,961 249,735 1,5382 55,519 307.419 7.870 258.725 17.051 76.519 2,866 PRODUCE MARKETS. Local Fruit, Vegetable, Poultry,

Egg and Buter Quotations. The produce markets were fairly active yesterday, and prices as a rule were well sustained. Its control was a fair demand for nearly everything. Owing to the drought choice stock of all kinds was scarce, and shiplens were practically out of the market. Foratces were in good demand and firm. Receipts were moderate, and advices from growing sections indicate that the crop is much shorter than was expected, and receivers asked higher prices for choice stock. Leves stock, however, was slow of sale, and there was a wide range of prices. The outside inquiry was good.

Cabbage was more plentiful, as receipts were slightly heavier, but choice stock was in good demand at firm prices.

Tomatoes were weak and lower, as receipts were heavier and offerings of home-grown stock were more liberal and of better quality. Consignments were also of better quality than thy fave been running, being larger and of better color.

Onions were dull and slow at unchanged prices.

bama, 4-basket crates (St. John's), at 75@41;
Mississippi 4-basket crates at 40@50c, and pock
bin, at 20@50c-fancy varieties (from West Point)
at 31.56@2 per 6-basket crate; Tennesses pock
las at 20@50c-fancy varieties (from West Point)
60c, and 4-basket crates at 40@60c.
NBW APPLES—Sound and well-packed at from
81.75@1.35 per bbl., as in quality, Quote average
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June at 40@60c; Tennesses and Mississippi peck
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bin, at 16@50c; Hilmois 3-peck bin, 50@50c. Homegrown, poor quality, 25@50c. \$1.25 per bbl. on

June at 40550c; Tennessee and Mississippi peck bxs. at 15673c; Illinois 3-peck bxs. 50530c. Homegrown, poor quality, 50550c. \$1.26 per bbl. on leves.

PLUMS—Wild goose at 75c621 per 6-gal. case. 49 650c per 4-basket crate and 409450 per 1-3-bu. box; Chickasaw and common varieties at 50560c per 6-gal. case and 206725c per 1-3-bu. box. Japan and Botan plums at 65c per 4-basket crate. 40560c per peck; Mississippi (different varieties from West Point) selling at \$169.50 per 6-basket crate. 40560c per peck; Mississippi (different varieties from West Point) selling at \$169.50 per 6-basket crate. CHERRIES — Home-grown 55c641 per 3-gal. tray; Indiana \$1.7502 per 6-gal. case.

BLACKHERRIES—Quote consigned lofs at \$1.60 61.75 per 4-gal. case for Arkansas (soft less). Home-grown sold at \$1.75 for fancy Lawton down to 55c for common per 3-gal. tray loose.

WHORTLEBERRIES—Choics Arkansas receipts sold at \$1.50 per 6-gal. case.

RASPRERRIES—Consignments not wanted. Home-grown black sold at 90c and red at \$1.50 per 3-gal. tray loose; Indiana \$1.75 per 6-gal. case.

GOOSERERRIES—Quote at 756650c per 3-gal. tray loose; Indiana \$1.75 per 6-gal. case.

CURRANTS—Home-grown at 70690c per 3-gal. tray loose for red and 90c for white. Indiana 24-quart cases sold at \$1.40.

WATERMELONS—Texas sold at \$12614 per 100 for 15-1b, average up to \$19 per 190 for choice, and fancy melons at \$20 per 100; carloads \$1.50 225 per car on trk.

CANTALOUPES—Texas gems at \$1.7502 for full crates, \$1.5562 per caree. Louisiana at \$262.50 per sugar bbl.

50.15 per crate; 50955c per 4-bu. lasket; Georgia \$1.5062 per crate. Louisiana at \$262.50 per sugar bbl. bbl.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT—Quote: Peaches (Alexander and Hales) at 90c@s1 per box; apricots at \$1.30@1.25 per box; plums, clyman and royal native at 75290c, tragedy at \$1.40@1.50, hurbank and abundance at 90c to \$1, simon at \$1 and red June at 90c@\$1 per box.

PINEAPPLES—Jobbing at \$2.50 per crate for Florids.

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ORANGES—Car lots on trk.: Late Valencia at \$2.90g 1.25 for fancy. Measina blood oranges in half txs. (30 and 100 sizes) at \$2 per 15-box. Jobbing prices 25c per box higher than car lots.

LEMONS—Quote California on trk. at \$3.50 for choice to \$4.25 for fancy—some of the receipts showing decay, though the stock is running much better. In a jobbing way repacked Measina sell at \$4.50g and California at \$4.250g 4.75 per box by dealers. at 3-49 and California at 41.294.75 per box by dealers.

LIMES—Quotable at 31 per 100.

COCOANUTS—Seling by dealers at 317620 per 1,000—in a small way at \$2.50 per 100.

BANANAS—On orders at 31.50@1.75 per bunch.

POTATOES—Home-grown early Ohio from 730 to 85c per bu., mainly at 756900. Near-by river stock sold on Leves at 63670c.

OMIONS—We quote: Choice near-by yellow slow at 50545c; red 50560c per bu.

CABBAGE — Home-grown selling at \$1.25 for small crates and \$1.25 for large crates on shipping orders.

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TomATOES — Texns refrigerated fancy acme sold at 70685c per 4-basket crate and No. 2 at 58c; express receipts from 60685c per 4-basket crate. Express receipts from Mississippl and Tennessee sold at 50650c for trophy and Maul's early and at 75685c for acme per 4-basket crate. Alabama (express) sold at 85650c per 4-basket crate for choice acme. Arkansas (express) stock sold at 50650c for Maul's early trophy and at 85650c for acme per 4-basket crate. Homegrown sold at 50650c for Maul's early trophy and at 85650c for acme per 4-basket crate. Homegrown sold at 50650c for selling at \$1.50 gl.75 per bu. loose.

GREEN PEASS—Homegrown splid at \$2 per bu. loose. Orders charged higher.

CUCUMBERS—We quote Southern at \$1.256.50 per bu. crate and \$464.50 per bbl. for choice green; stale yellow, etc., less. Alabama large crates quotable at \$262.51. Texas bu. crates sold at \$1 (not choice). Home-grown sold at 50675c per doz. \$262.52 per bu. for choice.

BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown \$1.50 per bu. GREEN CORN—Consignments not wanted. Home-grown sold at \$610c per doz.

CELERY—Quote Michigan at 5c to 150 per bunch. SQUASH—Quote choice New Orleans at \$1 to 1,50 per bu. Home-grown 75c per bu. loose. RADISHES—Home-grown sell at 30 11 5c per loz. bunches. PEPPERS—Quote New Orleans at \$1.25 per bu.

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crate.

LETTUCE—Home-grown sold at 50@75c per bu.
box loose. Orders higher. Fancy consigned stock
at \$2.50 per bbl.

EGGPLANT—New Orleans dull at 40@60c per
doz., or 41 per bbl.

CAULIFIAWER—Home-grown sold at 75c to
\$1.25 per bu. box. as in quality. Fancy Chicago
sold at \$1.50 a doz.

KOHLITABI—Home-grown sold at 40c per doz.
bunches bunches.

ASPARAGUS—Home-grown sold at 50c to \$1
per doz., according to size of bunches.

BEETS—Home-grown selling at 50c per doz.

TURNIPS—Home-grown selling at receive per bul loose.

SAUERKRAUT—Selling on small orders at \$4.25 for bbls, and at \$2.25 for half bbls.

Hides.

Dry flint—Choice Texas 14½c; average Texas 12½c; fallen 13c; native 13½c; southern 12c; selected No. 1 14½c; selected No. 2 10½c; bull 8½c. Dry-salted 11c; selected No. 1 11½c; selected No. 2 10½c, Green-salted—Round 7½67½c; selected No. 1 1½c; selected No. 1 1

CORN RULED BULLISH IN CHICAGO MARKET.

DRY WEATHER CAUSED AD-VANCE IN PRICES.

Wheat Dull and Lower-Oats Active and Higher-Provisions Active and Unsettled.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Chicago, Ill., July 9.—Trade in wheat was moderate to-day and the close was a shade under yesterday.

Corn was active and strong, and at the lose showed a gain of %c to 1%c. Shorts bought on continued hot and dry weather in the West.

Oats were active and higher. Provisions were active with the feeling rather unsettled.

In the face of the strength in coarse rrains the wheat market was weak at the opening, but showed some improvement during the first hour, when corn and oats started on a fresh advance. Shorts were inclined to act carefully in view of the recent decline and the possibilities of dam-age to the spring wheat crop, which is still unripe. The taking of profits by cautious shorts on some such grounds as this caused a firmer feeling and trading became better. However, foreign crop news was generally favorable, the Mark Lane Express stating that the French wheat crop is esti-mated around 280,000,000 bu., or about 32,mated around 250,000,000 but. or about 32,000,000 but less than the Government estimate. Russian spring wheat is less promising, but in several provinces winter wheat is in splendid condition.

On the decline there was good buying by

prominent short interests, which seemed to have a good influence and checked further decline, but later fresh short selling set in. have a good influence and checked further decline, but later fresh short selling set in. Bradstreet's report showed a decrease in the available supply of 4,328,000 bu., compared with a decrease last year of 6,180,000 bu. Liverpool quoted futures ½c to ½c lower, and London came 1d lower.

Paris showed a decline of ½@ic. Contract stocks here showed a decrease of 402,700 bu. to 4,05,500 bu., against 9,860,800 one year ago. The condition of spring wheat last June was 92 per cent, and winter wheat \$1.3, but the Government report to-morrow is expected to show a lower condition on spring wheat. The local cash demand was moderate, sales about 40,000 bu. At the seaboard clearances amounted to about 665,000 bu., and 40 boatloads were accepted for export. Local receipts showed a total of 174 cars, as against 85 last year. The local estimate for to-morrow is 55 cars. The receipts at Minneapolis and Duluta were 193 cars, as against 104 last year. Receipts at Western primary ponts were 585,351 bu., as aganst 379,436 bu. last year; shipments 867,540 bu. against 634,000 bu. in 1900. Winter wheat ruled fairly steady, and a moderate demand existed. Spring wheat was quiet and steady.

There was another exciting day in corn and trade was of large volume, though fluctuation ranged but 1½c. Higher prices were made for all deliveries. May corn sold to 50c, Sept. up to 43½c and Dec. to 43%c. At the close there was a good gain over yesterday's close, although the full advance of the day was not maintained. The buying was principally from the West and Southwest on the unfavorable weather through the corn belt. There was also some demand from shorts. The weather in many important districts was considered the most trying of the season, and the market advanced sharply after the forecast came out, which was interpreted as promising little relief in the principal corn States, outside a little lowering of temperature. Private advices were nearly all bullish, and one message from Kansas City said: "The early planted corn in Western Missouri and Eastern Kansas is gone; the late planted may do some good if have rains within a week."

On the bulge there was a quiet general local realizing and profit-taking by longs.

Receipts were nil. One car was withdrawn from a private warehouse. At the seaboard no export clearances were reported. The trading to-day was confined to Sept. delivery. No. 2 in store quotably about 48%c; July 48%c bid; Sept. 43%c bid.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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New York, July 2.—Flour—Receipts 13.776; exports 5,197. More active and firmer. Type flour easier. Cortinent firm. Yellow Western Seccity 130; brandywine 12.462.50. Rye steady; No. 2 Western 550; f. o. b., afloat; Etner pre Biggios c. 1. f., New York car lots. Barley dull. Wheat—Receipts 379,750 but. exports 112,232 but. Spot dull. No. 3 red 72c f. o. b., afloat; No. 2 red 70c elevator; No. 1 Northern Dulluth 22c f. o. b., afloat; No. 2 red 70c elevator; No. 1 northern Dulluth 22c f. o. b., afloat; No. 2 red 70c elevator; No. 1 nard Dulluth 22c f. o. b., afloat; No. 2 red 70c elevator; No. 1 nard Dulluth 22c f. o. b., afloat; No. 2 red 70c elevator; No. 1 nard Dulluth 22c f. o. b., afloat; No. 2 red 70c elevator; No. 2 float of disappointing export talk. There are no elevator of disappointing export talk. There are no elevator of disappointing export talk. There are no elevator of the colored 17c elevator and 52c f. o. b., afloat. Options opened strong on heavy local and outside buying due to crop news, reacted under realizing, but later advanced again on further demand. Closed firm at Wellige net advance. July 51m514c, closed fife; Sept. 514,685c, closed 37gc; Oct. 514,79514c, closed 18c; Closed 515c; Sept. 514,685c, closed 515c; Cot. 516,79514c, closed 515c; Sept. 516,685c, closed 515c; Cot. 516,79514c, closed 515c; Cot. 616c, 516c, 516

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

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Southern Cattle-The supply of quarantine cattle was comparatively light, aggregating but 89 cars, 28 of which came from Texas, 28 from the Indian and Oktahoma Territory and 2 from Arkansas. They were mostly grassers of plain to medium grade, the only strictly fed train being from Bellevue, Tex., the tops of which averaged 1,0% lbs. and brought \$4.80. Competition was not very sharp and a slow market followed, with opinions as to values being anywhere from steady to 10c lower. It was what is generally known as a spotted market, and the general average figured a shade lower.

TEXAS AND INDIAN STEERS.

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South Omaha, July 2.—Cattle—Receipts 3.369; market steady; native beef stears \$4.4065.89; western steers 4464.50; Texas steers \$4.4065.89; western steers 4464.50; Texas steers \$4.5064.50; cows and helfers \$3.1064.31; canners \$1.5063.50; collection of the steers \$1.5064.50; collection of the steers \$1.506.50; collecti

POULTRY.

Market Is Firmer on the Better Grades of Stoff. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, July 9.-Live poultry receipts to-day

were 7 cars of Western. The market rules steady on fowls at yesterday's advance, while the Indiana springers sold at 18c and the smaller West-ern 18c. Very few small Southern here, but not many wanted at the moment. Turkeys sold at \$0. Ducks and geese are steady. Spring chickens. Ducks and geese are steady. Spring chickens, over 4 lbs. to pair 17@16c; under 4 lbs. to pair 14@16c. Geese—Southern and Southwestern 75@ 80c. Dressed poultry receipts to-day 705 pkgs. Receipts this morning were moderate and with advices for later in the week showing up lighter, together with stronger reports from competing Eastern markets, the tone was firmer on both fowls and spring chickens. Spring chickens generally cleaned up in good shape, and 18c asked for best marks of scalded, while fine dry-picked were held at 20c per lb. Ordinary grades of Western, either dry-picked or scalded, were only in fair request at our lower range of prices. A few Western spring ducks and geese arrived and seeling at quotations, though many were inferior and small and of no settled value. A few frozen roasters and tom turkeys still coming forward and meeting fair saless. Iced poultry—Brotlers, Western fry-picked fancy 18@20c; Western large scalded 17@16c; Western 18@30c; Western large scalded 17@16c; Western small scalded 18@16c; Southern and Southwestern 16@16c. Powis—Western dry-picked fancy small 10c; Western dry-picked fancy southwestern dry-picked factors 18@16c; Southwestern dry-picked factors 18@16c; Southwestern dry-picked factors 18@16c; Chicago, July \$-1ced poultry steady; turkeys 5c; chickens 8@5c.

Butter, Checken and Eggs.

New York, July 9.—Butter—Receipts 29,739 pkgs.; weak; State dairy 1661846; creamery 169 1956; factory 1361846. Cheese—Receipts 22,618 pkgs.; ateady; fancy large colored 26; fancy large with the second of the seco

SPOT COTTON MARKET. Local Market for Spots Quiet and Without Change.

New York, July 5.—Operations in cotton wanything but broad to-day, yet the makes a hibited a steady understone and prices were higher pressure much through the list. While there was great demand for the staple, offerings were strong the lister and for the staple, offerings were strong the lister and for the staple.